Business Notices.

A .- Boxer's Bitters since 1828 acki owl-If your complaint is want of appetite, try half wineglass Angestura Bitters before meals.

BRANCH OFFICES OF THE PRIB NE Advertisements for publication in The Tribune, at orders for regular delivery of the daily paper, will it received at the following branch offices in New York. Branch Office 1,238 Broadway, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. No. 950 Broadway, between 22d and 23d sts., till 8 p. r. No. 760 3d-ave, near 3th st. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. No. 160 Taken and 10th st. 10th st. 10th st. 10th st. No. 180 East 125th st., near 3d-ave., 10 a. m. to 7 2 m. Union Square, No. 153 4th-ave., corner of 14th-st. 100 West 42d-st., near 6th ave.

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New-Dork Daily Tribune.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1888.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

SIXTEEN PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-President Carnot has summoned M. Floquet to form a Ministry; the French crisis causes grave anxiety in German efficial circles. ==== The Emperor Frederick again drove in public; another piece of cartilage was removed from his throat = Matthew Arnold has written an article for "The Nineteenth Centucy" entitled "Civilization in America." lampooning his former hosts. — Mr. Gilbooly, M. P., refused to wear prison clothes, and was knocked down by the Irish police, who put the prison garb on by force.

Congress. - Both branches in session. === Sen-Mr. Evarts reported favorably a bill appropriating \$20,000 for the purchase of George Washington's sword from Miss Taylor, of Virginia. - House: The Pacific Railroads Funding bill was discussed, but no action taken.

Demestic.-Traffic was stopped on the St. Paul Railroad near Chicago; a strike was begun in the yards of the Ft. Wayne Railroad, and other companies were threatened with similar trouble; P. M. Arthur, the chief of the Brotherhood of Engineers, left Chicago for his home in Cleveland More dead bodies were recovered from the mine near Rich Hill, Mo., where an explosion occurred Several members of the Maryland Legislature were injured in an accident to a train near Annapolis Lobbyists stole a bill from the Maryland Legislature The pioneers of the Woman's Suffrage movement held a meeting in Washington - Yale was defeated at baseball in Philadelphia.

City and Suburban .- Jay Gould wrote an open letter to James Gordon Bennett. === The Senate Committee on Commerce visited the partly completed Arthur Kill Bridge, between New-Jersey and Staten Island, to see if it interfered with navigation. - Warden " Fatty" Walsh charged with trying to extort the payment of an excessive bill from a criminal lawyer. —— President Cleveland and Scoretary Whitney attended Mr. Dorsheimer's funeral. ____ General Badeau made reply to Colonel Grant === Thy Association of Collegiate Alumnae advocated uniform requirements for admission to the female colleges of the country. ==== Maurice Barrymore began his injunction suit to restrain Sardou and Fanny Davenport from producing "La Tosca." === The bar of New-York adopted resolutions honoring the memory of Chief Justice Waite. James Gamble thrice assaulted Henry of the American Exchange in Europe, and thrashed him in the public streets === Cornelius Vanderbilt, his wife and family, sailed for Europe on the Umbria. === The New-York nine defeated the Jasper club, of Manhattan College, in the opening baseball game of the season. The Bloomingdale Asylum inquiry was continued. == Stocks lower and more active, closing feverish at slight recoveries.

The Weather.-Indications for to-day: Cooler, fair weather. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 63 degrees; lowest, 40; average, 46.

The Bench and Bar of this city paid a fitting tribute to the late Chief Justice at a well-attended meeting yesterday. Justice Waite's industry, integrity, modesty and common sense were the theme of warm and deserved eulogiums from District-Attorney Walker, Mr. Choate, Mr. Coudert and others.

Mr. William R. Grace is an active, interesting and irrepressible figure in our politics. Just now he is out of the country for a short time. but the machinations in his behalf, of course inspired by him. are going bravely on. He is aiming at large game, but in case of failure is willing to take what he can get. The thing he wants is the Governorship: in default of that he will grasp at another term in the Mayor's office. All the same, Mr. Grace may not be permitted to have his own way. enemies, and powerful ones. Still he can be depended on to make things lively for the next few months.

The curtain will go up to morrow on the first scene of the first act of what bids fair to be the most successful farce of the seasonthe second attempt to convict Jacob Sharp of the crime of bribery. It will consist in the application for a change of venue, and a pacous appeal it will be. Everybody knows that if Sharp were innocent he would wish to stand trial right here. His desire to get the place of trial changed is tantamount, in the eyes of honest men, to a confession of guilt. There is no reason to believe that the arguments in behalf of a change will convince Justice Patter son of its necessity. Sharp is entitled to a fair trial, and he can get it in this city and county. A fair trial before an honest jury, however, is the one thing he doesn't want

The announcement that the Senate Committee on Internal Affairs has appointed Tuesday next at 4 p. m. for a hearing on the High License bill gives promise of prompt work in One danger, however, already shows itself. It is clear that the opponents of the bill will use great efforts to secure a reduction of the fee for a beer license. Their main object will be to secure a disagreement between the two Houses and so compel the bill to go back to the Assembly for concurrence. where it would have to run the risk of another rote, and be lost, after all, perhaps by one or two votes. The rate fixed by the bill. \$100. is moderate enough, and there is no reason for abating it, simply upon the merits of the question. But when it is seen what the real object of the movement is, every friend of High License should promptly take his stand against

One of the things that has made life more attractive and better worth living than it would otherwise have been during the last three summers has been the international sucht races. This year there is to be none. I tain to legislate them out of office. A new which he was made the head! Never was a

confined to persons who delight in the turf and to withhold its consent. the baseball field, but is general among all classes of people. The centreboard-keel con- making a great noise by means of his Radical lish cutters so disastrously as the Genesta, leadership. As one of M. Clemenceau's lieu-

THE DUTY OF TEMPERANCE MEN. Have they not far too long rerused to the Re- the Republic. publican party the confidence and support to which it is justly entitled, as the political party in which are to be found a great majority of the practical friends of temperance reform at the ing for many years of the civilization of his uation clear, let it be supposed that the voters political life in America. As will be seen by the | blacker the blot on the fair fame of the metropof the great parties are actually divided on the analysis of his latest contribution to literature olis. question of effective restriction of the liquor contained in our special cable dispatches, he truffic as their representatives in the Legis- complains of everything that goes on here, exlatere were divided 65 Republicans for the cept the dropping of the title "esquire" and restriction and seven against it. one Democrat the retention of natural manners among Amerifor restriction and 55 against it. If there are can women. So long is the catalogue of our more Democrats who believe they ought to failings and vices, and so acrid is his manner help restrictive legislation, they nevertheless in recounting our besetting sins, that sensitive do not practically help it, because they support Americans may be disposed to give up in dea party which always and by all means in its spair if they fail to remember that his strictures power opposes such legislation. About one- upon the life and character of the Germans. twelfth of the Republicans oppose High-Li- French and English have been equally drastic. cense; eleven-twelfths favor it

influence on National questions, and feel that looking for the uncreated honest man. He has not likely that they will succeed. ing the support of a majority in the State. the Atlantic. It may be a melancholy result blow for temperance, but not in that way. With a courage and fidelity which ought to for the reputation of Western civilization and give them the admiration and warm approval republican institutions, but it is a fortunate a measure which one-twelfth of their asso- the ideal civilization here, or even a remote and ciates believe must doom the party to certain lagging approach to it, his occupation would defeat. In the State of New-Jersey the Re- have lapsed, he would have ceased to be himsincere temperance men even of those who and is miserable and dejected in his own inare anxious to reach Prohibition when a ma- comparable way. jority can be secured for that measure?

the great majority of the sincere and active English manners and his savage strictures and friends of temperance reform. They feel that insulting lampoons upon American institutions they have a right, rather than the minority, and society. He argues very properly that a to judge in what way the reform may best be representative man of letters is at liberty to promoted. Let it be understood that the voters say many things about his own country which to the interests of the denomination in large cities. are referred to; not the politicians nor the he should refrain from saying about a foreign The youth of the congregations drift into other worthy members of the Assembly who have nation. The injustice of such a distribe as denominations, where preachers are not changed faithfully represented the majority of their this, based as it apparently is on trivialities constituents, but the great body of conscien- unworthy of serious consideration, stings a to the influence of friendship, and that influence tious, intelligent, earnest and patriotic voters, loyal and thorough-going American abroad. who elect Republican Assemblymen, and who and Mr. Smalley naturally deplores the pubmake the Republican party what it is. Their lication of the ill-tempered article as one that influence for good can be exercised, as to the will not tend to add to good feeling between temperance question, only through the National the two countries. Mr. Arnold's reputation, party which they feel bound not to abandon. however, as a pessimist and a common scold Can any sincere friend of temperance help that respecting everything connected with social cause by making war on these voters? Is it progress and modern civilization is so well possible to hope for the enactment or enforce-ment of any temperance measure in New-York will have any appreciable effect on integnawithout their co-operation? Is not making tional comity. Americans have grown indewar on them evidently and deliberately sur- pendent of foreign criticism and rely with rendering control of the State to the supporters such confidence upon their own judgment in of the liquor traffic?

living and public notoriety by advocating a ures of even a great master of English prose different course, will not be affected by this like Mr. Arnold will not disturb them. Befectly well that means free rum-shops. But people, but rather that of stimulating intel has any sincere and conscientious friend of lectual activity and enabling them to think temperance legislation a right to sustain these for themselves and to find out what they really men any further in a course which can only need. His criticism on social customs is alresult in the defeat of all temperance legisla- ways bitter, but it is none the less an invigtion, and in the election of legislators and local orating tonic. officials who will act as the tools of the liquor interest? It is now time for such temperance men to think of these things, with careful and voters, who are doing all they believe it pos- emy includes in its membership a large pro-

A NEW CRISIS IN FRANCE.

can be attained.

event of extreme gravity in the faction poli- assistance. It is not under the control of any tics of France. Like all recent Cabinet crises medical school or college, nor associated with it has been brought about by a coalition of any other institution. It has become an honor Radicals and Monarchists, but it has been pre- to the city and a source of vast usefulness to cipitated by the Boulanger agita ion and by medical science. the demand for the revision of the Constitu- For these reasons we take pleasure in comtion on broad, democratic lines. The hostile mending the Academy to the appreciative genmajority of thirty-one in favor of immediate erosity of the people. There is some liability revision has not only overturned the unstable lest the constant and heavy obligations under Ministry which President Carnot succeeded in which the city rests to medical men may be forming a few months ago in circumstances of forgotten. The poor of New-York are much peculiar difficulty and embarrassment, but it more fortunate than those of the country or also commits the next Cabinet to this Radical of many large cities. They have only to anpolicy and virtually excludes Opportunists of ply to the hospitals for relief, and at their disthe Ferry group, from whose ranks all recent posal at once is placed the highest class of French Ministries have been recruited. This medical and surgical skill in the Nation. The majority seems to point inevitably to the forma- immense amount of wholly unremunerated labor tion of the most Radical Cabinet France has for the public good performed by the ohyever known, and to a renewal of internecine sicians and surgeons of this city is a substanstrife in the Republican ranks with the Mon- tial ground upon which to look for encouragearchists standing by to foment dissension and ment in an object intended to make them all te make all the mischief possible. The com- the more valuable to the community. bination of Opportunists to prevent the succession of M. Floquet to the Premiership is the first skirmish-line in the factional warfare that has broken out with unexampled bitterness have got himself into a bad scrape. From a and heat. The activity of General Boulanger lawyer who needed the presence of a witness and the vehemence with which he is attacked confined in the Tombs in a certain court proare additional facts of ominous import. More ceeding. Walsh tried to extort \$25, when the stitutional revision.

doubtedly is, there are strong grounds for the him. Mayor Hewitt has been compelled to belief that a catastrophe is not impending, write a letter to the Commissioners revision of the fundamental law. A motion of the man whom they selected to be likely to co-operate in the movement. When gross that it ought to cost him his office. the Constitution was revised during M. Ferry's And this is the "reformed gambler" whom Premiership guarantees had to be exchanged the County Democracy has foisted upon the in advance confining the proposed alterations public service of this city and recommended to luctant to put themselves at the mercy of the he had cast aside the sins of his youth and was Radicals in National Assembly, who, if al- just the man to deal fairly and honestly with lowed to have their own way, would be cer- the accused people detained in the prison of

remain with the centreboard in spite of the sonage as soon as he is elected to the Chamber jeer that it is only a "racing machine." A of Deputies. He is not an orator, and lacks racing machine that can beat the crack Eng- all the qualities required for Parliamentary Galatea and Thistle were beaten is not to be tenants he will, unless all signs fail, speedily despised. Still no more big sloops will be take a subordinate place in politics. Factional built until our British friends pluck up courage | warfare is a very grave disaster in the politics enough to try again to carry the Cup across the of any country, and it is to be greatly deplored in France, where the enemies of democratic

MR ARNOLD ON AMERICA.

As Mr. Matthew Arnold has been complain-In searching for his mystic grail the perfect The great body of Republicans. 550,000 or civilization Mr. Arnold has affected all his more, cannot be brought to throw away their life long the cynical manner of Diogenes in publicans have just taken the same course, and self, and in despair he would have kicked over faced the same risk. Have they not a right to the tailow dip he has been carrying about so ask in return the hearty co-operation of all long. As it is, he goes on his way grumbling,

Our London correspondent makes a distinc-The 550,000 voters in New-York constitute tion between Mr. Arnold's caustic criticism of adapting their civilization to the conditions and The political Prohibitionists, who get a requirements of their own life that the strict-

THE ACADEMY OF MEDICINE.

In the effort which the Fellows of the Newconscientious examination of the facts. They York Academy of Medicine are making to sehave no right to join the Democrats and the cure for their institution a building adapted to liquor saloons in making war upon the great its needs, they deserve the interest and pracody of faithful and ourageous Republican tical encouragement of the public. The Acadsible to do for the restriction of the liquor portion of the medical profession in New-York traffic. They have no right, on any pretence and its vicinity, and is managed by a body of whatsoever, to turn over the control of Gov- physicians who are well known as advanced ernment in this State to the liquor interest. and liberal scientists. In all the purposes of In New-York and New-Jersey the great body the Academy the public is deeply concerned of Republican voters have done their duty. It aims at the constant advancement of the It is now for every honest and sincere friend of profession to higher scientific standards, by temperance to do his duty. by supporting the | means of lectures and discussions and by openonly party through which practical progress ing. as well to the public as to the profession. a thoroughly equipped library.

For forty years the Academy has been doing its good work, supporting itself in its own way The downfall of the Tirard Ministry is an without appealing for either State or municipal

Warden Walsh, of the City Prison, seems to serious than everything else is the open al- limit of his legal bill was \$10. He accomliance between Royalists and Radicals for Con- panied this unjustifiable demand by a threat that unless the lawyer paid the full Critical as the present state of affairs un- amount he would get no further favors from The Constitution itself provides safeguards of Charities and Correction, calling their against precipitate haste and license in the a tention to this out ageous performance for a meeting of the National Assembly must take charge of the City Prison. It is hard to be carried in the Senate as well as in the pop- see how Walsh can escape removal for an ular Chamber, and since the upper House knows offence so serious and so clearly proved as that its own existence will be imperilled by this. The evidence is in his own letters and premature and unrestricted revision, it will not cannot be controverted, and the offence is so

to certain articles. Senators will be very re- the support of good citizens by declaring that

The regret thereat will be widespread, since Ministry may carry a proposal for revision weaker and more foolish argument put forthe interest in yachting, and especially in a con- through the Chamber of Deputies, but un- ward to catch guils. In a position like that of test involving an international principle, is not doubtedly the Senate can be depended upon the Warden of the City Prison the officer in General Boulanger, moreover, while now extortion from the unfortunate people in the cells who desire to communicate with friends troversy will not down, however The honors partisans, will be an inferior political per- or counsel who wish to send messages to people certain proportion of the Tombs prisoners are finally proved innocent and acquitted in court), nated, he intends to devote his future to plain and there are many reasons for believing that this disreputable ruffian has not abandoned the practices of his earlier days, and has squeezed the wretched prisoners as tightly as he could. It ought to make the cheeks of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction flush with institutions form a formidable minority in the shame that they have appointed such a bully National Legislature. Such warfare, however, and such an extortioner to such a position as Genuine friends of the temperance cause is inevitable when the Opposition group is re- this. It ought to make the consciences of the have especial reason at this time to consider cruited as it is at present and its continuance respectable Democrats who recommended this the situation, and their duty in regard to it. with increased frenzy is not necessarily fatal to creature's appointment sting and burn, if they Commissioners of Charities and Correction is clear. Rid the public service of this fellow Relieve the city from this infamy as soon as charges can be brought against him and he can North and through which alone that majority own country, it is not remarkable that he is be properly and formally dismissed. Not one can accomplish any good? To make the sit- dissatisfied with the conditions of social and day should be lost. Every hour of delay makes

SOME PROBLEMS IN METHODISM. Three questions of more than ordinary importance will come up for discussion in the Methodist Episcopal General Conference which is to meet in this city next month. They are temperance, the right of women to sit as delegates in the conferences of the denomination, and the desirability of extending the pastoral term. As to the question of temperance it may be said that it is no more before the Methodist Episcopal Church now than it has always been. But there are intimations that | Prince comes down, talks with the guests, and dian effort will be made by a few third-party prohibitionists in the conference to commit the denomination to their view of the question. It is it is their duty to sustain the Republican party never succeeded in finding positive traces of an act of folly on the part of the Church to give on such issues. By their votes they de- it in any country with whose history and manmonstrate that they are willing to go quite as ners he is conversant. His American friends the Church and responsible to no one for its far in the direction of temperance legis- will not be surprised by his confession that his acts but its self-constituted leaders. The Genlation as they can go, with hope of command- search has been equally futile on this side of erai Conference may be trusted to strike a good

In regard to women delegates, the conference will probably take the ground that the present of all right-thinking citizens, they have passed thing for Mr. Arnold himself. If he had found law and tradition of the d nomination are against their admissi n. This decision will be final, and the only course for those who wish women to be admitted as delegates will be to agitate for a modification of the law on that point.

But the discussion on the extension of the pastoral term of Methodist ministers will doubtless excite the most attention. It must be borne in mind that the wisdom and usefulness of the itinerancy itself are not questioned by any thinking Methodist. It is so bound up in the history and success of Methodism that it may be considered a fundamental principle of the denomination. But as Judge E. L. Fancher shows in the last issue of "The Christian Advocate," the time limit of three years, adopted in 1864, is detrimental so often. The young are peculiarly susceptible is to a large degree absent in a city where the pastor is obliged to leave at the end of two or as most three years. "Look at the city congregations that have settled pastors," says Judge Fancher, "and see how strong they are. You may count them by the score on New-York; yet point, if you can, to five strong Methodist churches

that are their peers in all the great city." In view of this state of affairs Judge Fancher advocates the extension of the pastoral term to five years. This would not mean that all pastors would be obliged to remain five years in a church, but simply that they could do so in cases where it was found to be desirable. The result of this would probably be that in the country preachers would be changed about as often as they are now, while in the cities churches would generally retain their pastors for the full term reasoning. They will continue to clamor for sides, his function in literature and philosophy of five years. But though this plan meets the Prohibition or nothing, and they know per- is not that of impressing his own ideas upon difficulty, it does not meet it fully. The itinpastor could remain with it indefinitely, his apas now. While retaining a system which has and smallpox. done so much to build up the denomination, the Methodist Church will act wisely if it relaxes the rigidity of that system. There is no divinity in the itinerancy, which is good only in so far as it is successful. And the condition of Methodisp in all the great cities is proof positive that in its present cast-iron form it has retarded the progress and growth of the denomination in the centres of life and thought where it should be most powerful

General Greely is reported as expressing the opinion that the three hottest days of next summer will be July 14, 15 and 16. Before proceeding to put cabbage leaves in their hats against the flerceness of these three days people who were out of doors on the 12th day of last month would be pleased to have the General respond to an encore-please repeat, General, what sort of weather you promised for March 12, 1888. If you promised the sort that arrived, we'll all promptly lay in cabbage leaves against the appearance of those three July days. Otherwise perhaps not.

It is a diverting sight to see "The New-York Times" commending the passage of the High-License bill and at the same time endeavoring to advance the interests of the Democratic party, which did its best to kill that measure. " Independent" journalism of "The Times" sort makes the public very tired.

A London journal expresses surprise because Mr. Chamberlain was well received in America notwithstanding his unpopularity with the Irish. Any Englishman commissioned by the Queen to negotiate a treaty with the United States would have been certain to command all the attentions which were lavished upon the member for Birmlingham. He came to America as the official
representative of the British Government.
That was enough to secure for him every
courtesy while he was here, although he
felt forced to employ detectives to follow him
about in order to protect himself against imaginary
foes. If he ever repeats his journey he will find
many American friends glad to welcome him again,
but the circumstances will be different. We
dare say our Irish citteens will never reach a
point of magnanimity which will enable them to
receive Mr. Bayard's recent colleague with effusive
enthusiasm.

At any rate, General Boulanger has shown that
he is a bigger man than Premier Tirard.

It is a singular coincidence that Luther R.
Marsh is to deliver his great lecture on Spirit
Pictures on the evening of the day dedicated to
the Feast of All Fools.

THEIR DIFFERENT WAYS.

She sough ther "rights,"
Robbed by some cruel is a co of ite's dell his,
She sough ther "rights,"
Robbed by some cruel is a co of ite's dell his,
She abled and ris cessoul.
With a distified and ris cessoul.
With a distified and ris cessoul.
She log with a distified and ris cessoul.
With a distified and ris which were lavished upon the member for Birmingham. He came to America as the official

the Feast of All Fools.

"Dan," remarked the President as the two lingered over their Pie, in the banqueting hall of the White House, "would you mind running over to New-York for me?" Not at ali," replied the Colonel. "What's

Well, I've noticed, Dan, that there's a gifted medium over in the metropolis who, by the aid of a syndicate of spirits with whom she is in partnership, is able to furnish first-class portraits oil of the dead of all ages."

Yes, sire, I read something about her. Well, suppose, Dan, you seek out this medium and see if she can coax the spirits to reoduce the lineaments of a rare and radiant maiden who departed this life some time since."

Meaning the starry-eyed Goddess of Civil Service Reform, Dan." The Private Secretary, bursting into tears, re-

Meaning whom, my liege?"

It is reported that Governor Hill will look over the plans which the State Agricultural Experimental Department has prepared for next season. It is well. The Governor has manifested an earnest interest in agriculture, as the managers of dozens of county fars can testify. It is not unlikely that, failing to be renomiand ornsmental farming, with the expectation of witching the world with noble grangership.

PERSONAL

Archishop W. H. Gross, of Oregon, has just colebrated the twe ty-lifth anniversary of his ordination to the prinsthood.

Colonel Jerome Navolcon Bonaparte, who has just sailes for Fu ope, will return to this country and spend the summer at Newport.

Mrs. Celia Thaxter has already gone to her favorite Isles of Shoas for the summer

According to "The Chicago Mail," Mr. H. W. Seynour, the new Editor of "The Herald" of that city, used to be telegraph editor of "The Chicago Times," when that paper was notorious for its sensational headlines, and it was he who put the caption "Jerked to Jesus' over the news of a banging. But he did it ouly at Mr. Storey's dictation, and far from being proud of it now regrets that he ever did such work. Prince Bismarck goes to bed usually at 2 o'clock in the morning, and gets up at noon. In his bedroom a light is kept burning all the night, numbers of messages, often requiring his personal attention, being brought in during the night. In consideration of the late hours kept by the Prince, supper is served late in the evening, and seidom finished before midnight. Besides the Princess Bismarck, Count and Countess Rantzau partake of almost every meal, regularly leaving the palace at 10:45 p. m., when a second-class cab always takes them home. Bismarck's birthday is always a great feast and holiday for the servants of the house. In the kitchen a barrel of wine is provided by Princess Bismarck, two bands are in attendance, and the servants' families appear on the scene. The ributes sweets among the children. The pleasast relations between master and servant are also erident from the fact that the Princess always gives six Ea eggs to each of the servants. The domestic police of

the Prince consists of a sergeant and eight constables. If the Prince is away from home, four constables go if the Prince is away from home, four constables go with him and four remain at the bouse, and all of them are entitled to arrest any suspicious person, be it at Berlin, at Friedrichsruhe, or at Varzin. It was at Varzin where Bismarck's large dog. Solitan, was polsoned. The Princess declared at the time that she would make provision for the for any one who could point out the prisoner. Solitan was more intelligent than Tyras, but Tyras is more fatthful of the two, and will take food out of the hand of any member of Prince Bismarck's family, but never from a servant, as one of the footmen has learned to his egget. It is well known that at Berlin the Chancelor is rarely seen, and only some of the inhabitants of the Vor Scrape have the privilege of seeing him sometimes walking in his grounds.

The King of Holland is regularly excelled as a parliamentary elector, standing on the printed list as fol-lows: "No. 4,609. Name-Of the Low Countries. Christian name—William III. Alexander Paul Frederick Louis, Occupation—King, Residence— Noordeinde, 68. Taxation—607ff, 17c.*

Chief Justice Waite is said to have left unfinished at aportant monograph on the titls under which are held a lands of Northwestern Ohio

The ex-Queen of Spain, Isabella, now lives in Paris. She has sold her horses, and has been obliged to economize greatly in various directions in order to pay her debts.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

In the death of Amos Paxson, at Solebury, Bucks County, a short time ago. Pennsylvania has lost another of her sturd; old-fashioned Quaker citizens, and THE TRIBUNE alife-long friend. Mr. Paxson was eightythree years of age, and as early as 1850 he became one of TYE TRIBUNE old-line constituency, earnestly supporting Mr. Greeley's anti-slavery efforts. nually, for thirty five years he has sent to HE WEEK-LT TRIENE a club of subscribers from among his friends and neighbors.

Edw's (suddenly after a long pause)—Darling!
Augf na—Yes, darling!
Edwh-Nothing, 'a ling Only darling, darling!
Ellaus old gentleman feels quite sick,—(London tech.)

"Tie Deattyville (Ky.) Enterprise" says that there is so it le lea ning n the mounta out dit i ts of wen-tuck; because the people can get along ju t as well Doctors, lawyers, clergymen, scholleachers and business men can prosper in their several callings with only the faintest smattering of Indeed, a good education would in bodi-learning. mmy cases stand in the way of their success, because it would put them out of touch with the people who rdy mainly on the Lord and their own horse sense for guidance in the affairs of life,

A number of influential citizens of Montreal have where the well-being of a church demands it a erection of a statue of the Virgin Mary in a put lie square. They think that if the Virgin Mary is thus pointment being renewed, of course, each year, honored the city will escape such disasters as floods

In some sections of the country the modest lawyers are pulling down their shingles and putting up their shut is for fear that their names will be mentioned in connection with the Chief Justiceship. At such times as these nobody is ale.—(Boston Transer pt. The Baptists of Canada have decided to remove

McMaster University to Toronto. There is a tablet in an English cemetery with the following inscription: "Here lies the lody of -who for many years conducted a highly respectable general business in an adjo ning viliage, which is now continued by his willow .- N. B. No tras given."

"What bud weather we are having for your meting," all a sympathizing friend to one of the delegaces to the International Courset of the Green was the petulan answer. "The sind of the meaning of the cuid," and it wouldn't slide on our meeting if it cluid," and slieven off up-stairs and had a good cry.—(Washington Cricio.

It seems that there was no truth in the report that an Omaha man recently committed sullide by helding his breath. He died because owing to c riums ances over which he had no control, he couldn't hold his breath any longer. But the s ory has set the physilans to speculating on the postibility of this mode o death, and they say it is the essiest thing in the world to do. What a ble sing it would be if the Democratic party would only hold its brea h for a few months.

The latest story from Texas, the paradise of lars, as of a hunter who came across a herd of ten deer and killed n.ne. and wound of the remaining one. Unfortunately the imagination of the pevalicator broke down before he could add "all with one bullet."—(Burlington Free Press.

The man who doesn't like Volapuk says it is a universal language which nobody sp a s. And the Vola-

It is announced that David Jennings, of Lyons Wayne County, after applying himself for twenty-one pears and spending \$50,000, has discovered perpetual motion. Couling their on the heets of the discount that the world is going to come to a perpetual standstill in 1900 the news is rather tant lizing.

THEIR DIFFERENT WAYS.

Says "The Charleston News and Courie." : " it is clair e that there are colored young men and women in thanksion who are well educated and can pass the necessary exam nation as teach is. It is also claimed that the colored teach is will be more in sym, a hy with the ju, is than the white teach is a c, and on consequently as omilish most Other that bels equa, why stal not the colored putils have consed teacher in the public schools if the pupils and their pa e t- de-ire it."

wage W. riers' Trust. Emp over-Ah bem! By
the way Mr. S. al wage. Jour in ther I sa I would
to no Jour valuable and highly appretated services after this would.
See ets y-les sir you said you had found by advertising that you outliget a female secretary just
as competent for less wages.

"rec. I found a young laty so highly ream
mended that I sugged her, but the morning I feelied
a not from her weel ning the place.

"Yes I kno about it. She and I have formed a
trust to lessen the supply of labor and keep up wages."

"Eh!"

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY. SIX DAYS OF CHURCH-GOING.

GAYETY ANTICIPATED AFTER EASTER - DAYS

NAMED FOR CERTAIN EVENTS.

The spiritually minded in New-York, if they happened to be "church" people, had enough to occupy m last week. But it was devotions, not gayety, which absorbed them. Lent being finally over, it is not possible to doubt that the exercises of that penitential season have accomplished much good. Society during the rest of the season, at least, will doubtless be above envy, hatred, malice, uncharitableness, backbiting, scandal-mongering or wicked performances of any kind. The feelings of one's neighbors and friends will be respected, and fewer exhibitions of seifishness will be observed. This is certainly not a great deal to expect in view of the constant attendance upon church services shown by scores of the best known people in fashionable circles ever since they recovered from the dissipations of last Shrove Tuesday. Such let-ups as there were in Passion Week were not of a kind to attract much public attention.

Few thoughts of worldiness save those that were anticipatory broke in upon the minds of the good. This will appear by glancing at a schedule of what was going on during five days of last week: On Monday, Miss Laurs Hoadly, No. 541 Madison-ave., entertained the Musical Club. This might perhaps be excused, if any excuse were needed, by calling it a sacred conin aid of the Manhattan Hospital, at the house of Mrs. J. Hood Wright, No. 584 Fifth-ave. Certainly this could not be called worldly dissipation. Wednesday Miss Louise Floyd-Jones, of No. 29 West Thirty-fourth-st., spread a tea in honor of Mrs. Nixon, of Washington; Mrs. J. W. Roosevelt, of No. 32 East Thirty-first-st., gave a ladies' luncheon, and Mrs. Ausun Corbin, No. 425 Fifth-ave., a breakfast. A meeting of the Sewing Class of '87 was held at the residence of Mrs. Joseph Lentilhon, No. 33 West Elev-

Friday-Church-going.

But there is gayety enough in prospect, and, as is quite proper, a good deal of it has more or less to do with charity. The shadows of some of the coming incidents of the next few weeks cast before, are as

April 2-A fair to last all the week will begin at the 2d Battery's armory, in Broadway, between Fiftysecond and Fifty-third sts. It will be conducted in behalf of the Homo-opathic College and Free Hospital by Mrs. William Tod Helmuth, Mrs. G. S. Ely, Mrs. Alfred McKay, Mrs. J. F. Allen and many other ladies. The evening of this day will also be marked by the fancy dress ball of the Tobogganing Club at Orange. Preparations are making for a large crowd of people, including some of the invited New-Yorkers and all the best of the Oranges. In addition, in town, there will be a dance at Mrs. W. H. Jackson's, No. 566 Madison-ave.

April 3-Company I, of the 7th Regiment, will give performance of "Katherine," a travesty on "Taming the shrew," at the Metropolitan Opera House. Much time and money are being devoted to insure a suc-

April 4-Marriage of Miss Warner, of No. 62 East Fifty-eighth st., and C. M. Walker, of Chicago, at Zion Church, 8 p. m. Mrs. Sherman W. Knevals will throw her house open for a reception afterward. A "rosebud" breakfast will be given by Miss Babcock at No. 636 Fith-ave. Wedding of Miss Lizzle Hays to John Scott Browning at No. 13 East Fifty-fourth-st. April 5-The marriage of Miss Ruby S. Tilden and

Willis S. Paine will be celebrated in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m. The ball-room of Delmonico's will be a fashionable place of resort on the evening of this day, when the Amateur Comedy Club will assemble in full force to witness a French farce played by some of their members. There will be singing by well-known amateurs also, and a gay time generally. The beneficiary is a French school near Washington Square.

April 6-On this evening a roaring burlesque performance at the Berkeley Lyceum will be given by the olumbia College boys under fa-hionable auspices, "Captain Kiddy" is the name of the oft-announced play. German of the Saturday Evening Dancing Class at No. 105 West Fifty-fifth st.

April 9-The evening of this day will be given up to a dramatic performance at the Berkeley Lyceum by the Harvard Hasty Pudding Club called "Contance; or the Beau, the Belle and the Bandit." This show will be of the usual high excellence in certain lines. A german for Mrs. Oddie's Sewing Class will lines. A german for Mrs. Oddie's sewing Class win be given in the evening at the Mendelssohn Glee Club rooms. Each member will be allowed to ask two dancing mem-the equivalent of one who does not dance, as some who do not belong to the class have remarked with cruelly intended sarcasm.

April 10-Miss Harthorne, No. 9 West Fifty-first-st., will be married to H. B. Kane in St. Thomas's Church at 8 p. m.

April 11-Marriage of Edward Livingston Burrill and Miss Bartlett, No. 795 Madison-ave., and of E. D. Morgan to Miss Elizabeth Moran. will not be large. The Venetian entertainment, Fashing Thursday," will begin at the Metropolitan Opera House on this day, and, unless all calculations fail, it will be the most fashionable performance of its kind this spring. At any rate, it will be a pretty show of good-looking women dancing with appropriately dressed cavaliers. Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, who is one of the leading ladies interested, has disposed of many scats and boxes for both this day and the 121a, but still has accommodations of this kind to dispose of.

April 16-The Fencers' cluomen will receive their the reception that was overwhelmed by the blizzard of March 12. friends among the ladies on this day to make up for April 17-The Kemble Society of Brooklyn will

play "Time and the Hour."

April 19-" A Scrap of Paper" is the play which the Amateur Comedy Club have undertaken to struggle with at the Berkeley Lyceum on this date. It remains to be seen whether the performance will be the last of the club or the last of the play. Miss outs will take the character of "Suzanne," and doubt-less will do it well.

April 25-Wedding at the Church of the Divine Paternity of Miss Mary H. Kellock and Henry Whiting.

The crowning social incident in Flushing of the after Lenten season will be the ball of the Noreus Rowing Club, which is to take place next Friday night in the Flushing Opera House. Gleseman will furnish the orchestras, and unusual preparations have been made orchestras, and unusual preparations have been made to make the entertainment interesting and attractive. Captain Robert J. Lowden, Arthur M. Travers, H. H. Perric, D. C. Beard and Edward M. Franklin compose the committee of the club, who with the active assist-ance of the patronesses Mrs. Robert C. Embree, Mrs. E. T. Lynch, Mrs. E. Platt Stration, Mrs. W. P. Wills, Mrs. E. M. Travers, Mrs. C. DeW. Gibson, Mrs. J. H. Lover, Mrs. Henry W. Baldwin, Mrs. F. J. J. De Raismes and Mrs. E. M. Franklin, are performing the graceful task of arrangement.

The engagement is announced of Miss Paula T. steinway, only daughter of William Steinway, to Louis sernuth, a nephew of F. von Bernuth, of this city. On account of death in the family, the wedding or liss heer to Professor Edwin R. A. Seligman on April will be strictly private.

MUSICAL MENTION AND COMMENT.

There could be no monotony in the eleventh Pop ula (Young Fe ple's) marinee which Mr. Thomas gave at Steinway Hall yest relay aftern on. The programme was full of vallety, especially in the middle, where it seemed for a time as if the desire for change was greater than the d il e for b auty. Mr. John Cheshir, of the National Opera company's orchestra. discovered houself as a shiful harp player, but inthe symmetry of the programme. Mr. Thomas served one of the aims of these concerts for young people in one of the aims of these concerts for young people in justing an olde solo on the programme. It is well to lamiliarize the public with the character of the various instrument on an or hear reasons as the various instrument of an or hear reasons in the instrument of the property of the various instrument of all of the way of the construction of the tone in the highest register is somewhat disturbed to the tensor of the people of the solo of the last of the who of some is come reasons was 0 milled to a compton pay later as thus reason was 0 milled to a compton pay later as thus go an Fantas, "is promptly test of citied, as one of wise amortion on the last's past and unwise compined to the control of the

The last of Mr. Seidl's Symphony concerts for this The last of Mr. Scall a Symbol and Friday season will take place at Chickering Hall on Friday evening of this week Mme. Kalisch-Lehmann. Paul Kalisch, Miss Maud Powell and Alexander Lambert will be the and Alexander Lambert will be the solo performers, and the programme will consist of Beethoven's eighth symintony, the first movement of Tschalkowsky's violin concerto Grieg's planeforte cone rio, five numbers from Morart's opera, "Die En fohrung aus dem Serali," and Haydn's "bear" sym-

There was much pleasant and complimentary comment last week on the performances of the National Opera Company in Brooklyn. The financial distresses through which the organization has passed have had a chastening effect upon all concerned. A becoming modesty now marks the announcements and the artists evidently feel that they must depend upon meritorious representations rather than assurances for success. The list of worse promised at the Academy of Music next week is free from commonplace and in every respect dignified and worthy. It is as follows Moi day, "Nero": Tue-day, "Queen of Sheba" wed, siay, "Tannhauser": Thursday, "Laust Priday, "The Flying Dutchman"; baturday afterneen, "Nero"; Saturday ovening, "Lohengrin."